

1944-45 Student Council



Student Council members for the second semester of 1944-45 are shown above. Left to right, front row, Dorothy Drishaus, John Foley,

Adele Pangle, George Reinhardt and Dean John W. Lucas. Second row, Jeanne Finch, Jean Leimbach, Edith Holmes, Barbara Muir, Jane

Sauter and Maxine Paulsen. Third row, Stuart Borg, Pierre Lawson, Robert Unmack, Don Nielsen and James McCauley.

The Gateway

Vol. 23 E-Z-410

Omaha, Nebraska, Monday, April 16, 1945

No. 13

ARMY AIR CORPS DISPLAY AT O. U. ON APRIL 20

An Army Air Corps display will be held at Omaha University on April 20, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Charles Hoff, finance secretary, has announced. The commanding general of the Seventh Service Command and the U. S. Office of Education are sponsoring the exhibit.

The display will consist of four distinct sections: heavy equipment, including motors and propellers; general aircraft equipment, including tools; charts and diagrams; and workroom training films. The exhibits are to be in the Auditorium, and the training films will be shown in the Student Lounge. Instructors will divide their audiences into four parts and relay them from one display

(Continued on Page Three)

Council, 1945 Princess election set for April 27

The 1945 Ma-ie Day Princess and Student Council members for next year will be chosen at an all-school election to be held April 27 from 10:45 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. in Room 100, it was announced today by Pierre Lawson, chairman of the election committee.

Two boys and two girls are to be elected from the present freshman, sophomore and junior classes to serve next year as sophomore, junior and senior representatives on the council.

Candidates for Ma-ie Day Princess must be senior girls graduating either in May or August. Princess candidates should submit a 5 by 7 picture with their petitions.

Petitions may be secured in the Office of the Dean of Students and are due by not later than 5 p. m. April 18.

Choral concert will be April 25

"The Blessed Damocel" by Debussy will be one of the presentations of the second annual choral concert to be given at a special evening convocation at 8:30 April 25. Prof. Martin Bush will play the piano passages of the composition, and Gloria Rees and Beverly Bigelow will be the vocal soloists. The 60 voice girls' chorus is under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Kaho.

The second choral number will be the "Song from Ossian's 'Fingal'" by Brahms, featuring French horn passages by Lois Ann Baker and Delores Blackstone.

The Girls' Quartet, consisting of Doris Lausen, Beverly Bigelow, Jessie Rodman and Marian Keller, will also sing; Ruth Peterson will play a violin solo, and Marion Keller will sing a group of songs.

On April 22, "The Blessed Damocel" will be presented at the Joslyn Memorial. Both programs are open to the public.

Ma-ie Day sing rules announced

Pierre Lawson, Student Council chairman of the Ma-ie Day sorority sing, announces the following rules for the sing May 4.

Each sorority is allowed a maximum of eight minutes on the stage and will sing three songs, at least one of which must be a capella. At least 80 per cent of the group membership must take part.

The sororities may have one of their group act as conductor if they wish. The pianist must be a student in good standing, but not necessarily a member of the group.

Mr. Lawson declared that the three judges will base their decisions on appearance, pitch, tone and interpretation.

Pi Omega Pi sorority won the sing last year with Sigma Chi Omicron placing second.

SCHEDULES FOR SUMMER SCHOOL ARE COMPLETED

Schedules for the summer program at Omaha University have now been completed, according to E. M. Hosman, director of the School of Adult Education. Five sessions have been arranged making it convenient for university students and others to attend one or more, as their time allows.

An Intersession will be held from May 14 to June 1, offering a course in nature study by Dr. L. N. Garlough, head of the Department of Science. This course is intended primarily for rural school teachers and will give three credit hours.

In addition to the intersession, five weeks terms and post session, the university will again offer the full summer semester for students who wish to complete their university programs in the shortest possible time. The semester will run from May 21 through Aug. 11 six days a week. Registration will be from May 14 to May 19 at noon.

For those who do not wish to attend the summer semester, a five-week session has been arranged starting June 4 and ending July 7. Registration is to be held on June 1 and 2. Six credit hours may be carried.

The second five week session starts July 9 and ends Aug. 7. Six credit hours may be earned.

From Aug. 13 to 31, a three week post session will be held, enabling students to earn three hours credit.

A short unit course will be held from June 4 to 21 on music education under the direction of Dr. Osborne McConathy, formerly head of the Music Department of Northwestern University. Dr. McConathy is nationally known in the field of public music education, was

(Continued on Page Five)

Art class makes snow bear in spring



Time Out from Classes

New England colleges have nothing on the University of Omaha when it comes to taking advantage of nature's gifts. Students in sculpturing classes Wednesday adjourned to hold their laboratory session on the

snow covered grounds east of the building. The picture shows the results of their afternoon's work. Putting finishing touches on their snow bear are Jeanne Franzen, Dorothy Mayhall and Norma Jacobus.

Urge short courses

Editor's note: The following editorial, reprinted in part from "Higher Education," publication of the United States Office of Education, should be of interest to University of Omaha students and faculty. It discusses the need today for two-year terminal courses and technical institute training programs, both of which are already a part of the educational program now offered by Omaha University.

Another movement in education seems to be coming to a head. Its purpose is to provide a suitable program for the 18 and 19 year olds, paralleling the standard college courses.

The inadequacy of our present program for the 18 and 19 year olds has been abundantly shown.

In response to all this agitation for change, some adjustments are of course being made. There are many business colleges. There is a growing number of technical institutes. Junior colleges are introducing terminal curricula. By and large, however, the 1,700 colleges and universities open to high school graduates offer to the freshman only the beginning of a four-year curriculum.

While experience has made clear that only from a third to a half of the entering college students will complete the four-year curriculum, few colleges have done anything fundamental to adjust their work to the needs of those who are destined to drop out. While the student who takes only the first year or two of a four-year curriculum probably derives some value therefrom, it is generally agreed that one-year or two-year curricula, planned to reach a certain educational goal in that shorter period, would be more significant for most such students.

The movement which is fast gaining momentum then, is the establishment of short terminal curricula for high school graduates who are not interested in or possibly not qualified to pursue the regular four-year college curriculum. The popularized high school now graduates more than 50 per cent of its students and the percentage continues to increase. The popularized education program designed to serve these young people for two years longer must be prepared to continue the education of a large percentage of these high school graduates. It must be flexible, basing its services on the needs of all youth, including the large numbers who will probably terminate their formal education by about the age of 20.

An interesting question now arises. Will some event occur to bring this movement to a head comparable with the Morrill Act of 1862 and the Smith-Hughes Act of 1917? Or will education prove flexible enough and responsive enough to make the necessary adjustments without any particular event to crystalize public opinion?

THE GATEWAY

Published for the University of Omaha by its Department of Journalism. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the North Central Press Association. Distributor of "Collegiate Digest."

Phone GL 4700, Extension 141
Subscription rate \$1.00 per year
Advertising rate \$1.00 per inch
Classified ad rate \$.15 per line

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THE WAR AND YOU

Home on leave

Lt. James Cooper of the marines spent a day visiting at the university last week. Lieutenant Cooper has been in the south Pacific for 17 months where he "flew everything." In the Pacific theater, the flier was assigned to pin-point bombing of gun emplacements, supply dumps and other targets of by-passed Japanese bastions. He had completed more than 40 dive



Lieut. Cooper



Lieut. Wrenn

bomber missions. The Marine, who is now to report to El Centro, Calif., said that he had talked to many fellows overseas who expect to return to college after the war under the provisions of the government bills.

Also home on leave is Lt. William Wrenn, a Liberator pilot who served with the sixth photo group in the Philippines. As a pilot, Lieutenant Wrenn participated in the preinvasion aerial reconnaissance of Hansa Bay, Leyte, Mindoro, Marindugue, Luzon and many other islands. He and fellow crew members were commended for their sighting and photographing of Japanese task forces in the Sibuyan Sea.

Commissions, promotions

Donald R. Stuart was recently graduated from the naval station at Corpus Christi and commissioned an ensign in the Navy Air Force. Also commissioned an ensign is Jacob Gatzemeyer, who has



Ens. Gatzemeyer



Maj. Sackett

completed his training at the air base at Pensacola, Fla., and has been designated a naval aviator in the Coast Guard.

Walter Vachal has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant with a tank group of the Ninth Army in Germany.

William E. Sackett has been promoted to major as officer in charge of the utilities section in the administration division at an Eighth AAF service command station in England.

Awards

Three former students have been awarded the Air Medal recently. Lt. Leon Hickman, a pilot of one of the heavy bombers with the Fifteenth Air Force, was awarded the medal for "achievement during sustained operational activity against the enemy."

Also a member of the Fifteenth Air Force, Lt. Reuben Krogh was awarded the Air Medal "for meritorious achievement."

Letters from the boys

Thanks for the Gateways come from several former students. Cpl. E. D. Rasp, now in the Philippines, sends his thanks and thinks things have really changed at O. U.

From "somewhere in Italy," Lt. Francis Hernandes writes his thanks for Gateways he has received. He says, "I recognized almost all of the persons mentioned in the War and You column, and I enjoyed Mr. Lucas' article to the poor freshmen. In the past couple of years," he continues, "I could have wished for someone to share my troubles." The armored forces officer corresponds with some of his former classmates and fellow-football players, among them Lt. Karl Dankof, Lt. (j.g.) Robert Matthews, Lt. (j.g.) Hux Bachman, Sgt. Vern Kritner, M. Sgt. C. J.

Sgt. Wayne Carter, now at the AAF base at Walla Walla, Wash., tells of the "tour" his Gateways took before getting to him. In November they went to Anchorage, Alaska; from there they were sent to Adak Island, thence to Attu. From Attu they were forwarded to his home in Omaha and finally reached him in Washington.

From "somewhere in France," comes a letter from Spiro Moustakes to Dr. Nell Ward. He tells of learning French and having supper with a French family and looks to the day when Omaha University will become "one of the leading educational centers in the country."

jabber by jeannie

Yes, it's spring again, and everything is green—except O. U. froshies who seem to know what spring is for. Examples of their brilliance are the fellows on the track team who spend all their time running around in circles. Oh sure, they know what spring is for! (yak, yak) Spring—when a young man finally does something about what the girls have been thinking all winter. Winter! Ugh! We barely escaped wearing snow suits over spring vacation, and even that light snow was enough to make McDermott and Pfc. Roger Boulden,

Cuddles Olson start thinking of more of his fiendish snow tricks. Doddie Mayhall, Jeannie Franzen and Norma Jacobus took advantage of the snow and sculptured a snow bear on the campus. Now let's hear someone say there's nothing new here!

DID YOU KNOW—THAT we have a flier in our midst? The blue and yellow cub that buzzes O. U. at the tremendous altitude of ten feet belongs to Drex Sibbern—THAT Herby Frandsen has put on the Navy blues?—THAT the contest for school songs is open and going strong—have you turned yours in yet?—THAT hydrogen sulphide does not smell like fresh cut roses?—THAT the chem. students have aged ten years in the last two weeks over qualitative analysis?—THAT Ma-ie Day is only 18 days away?—THAT we have finally located two pencil sharpeners in the building.

TIP FOR THE WEAK: Now that we have inviting green grass and sunshine again, how about not lounging on the east and north sides of the building. Grass was also planted on the other sides of the building—and besides, gals, you can watch the track team from there. How about it?

Everybody's doing it. Doing what? Cutting his hair—but I hate crew cuts—poissonally. Mary Ander and Tootsie Campen joined the ranks with some of the froshie fellas and cut off their long tresses. Let this be a lesson to you—Maria has nothing on these gals.

Ray Nelson's folks had a horrible time getting him to leave the hospital—and he swears that all the nurses were in tears over his leaving. Papa Nelson came around in time to collect his share of good-byes—much to Ray's surprise.

KWESTION KORNER: Why does the loud speaking system close with "That is all?" Why is it that two out of three freshies wear their shoes on the wrong feet? (Take a look at Borg!) Why did it snow during spring vacation? Who is the reason that Donadean is so happy and why is it Bud? Who was the brainy freshman who fell in a lake over vacation? What is W. F. C.?

Remember to support the W. S. F. Drive.

FLUFF AND STUFF

FLASH—SPRING IS HERE AND EVEN THE L'L FLOWERS ARE WILD!!!

It's springtime in the park . . . it's time to harvest the crop . . . prunes, peaches and alfalfa . . . hyak . . . scenes of spring: DREX tossing his french book into the creek . . . DICK and SLATS enjoying the weather . . . SORENSEN padding her pink feet in her root beer . . . SUSIE and CHARLIE slicing golf balls . . . and then there's JOHNIE and TOOTSIE—need we say more . . . MARGE and STU . . . JERRY and PAKES . . . GEHRT and KIRBY . . . have you seen BRIGGS walking around with a port list due to the rock given to her by the navy . . . another successful woman . . . and if you have been hearing strange noises as strange noises will escape . . . don't be alarmed cause it is just the pi o's practicing for ma-ie day.

And then there's ANDRE reading forever amber under the guise of bambi . . . and also too MYRT reading the french edition of the making of the modern mind . . . song deds: oh johnie—LIZ; my feets too big—BERRIGAN; gettin' corns for my country—DICKASON; don't fence me in—RISPLER; and then there's one meat ball—STU BORG; a little mood music, joe . . . you two can be the life of the party . . . especially at ou's spring dance . . . vice-versa . . . all eligible males call wa 7398.

WILLIE took MARGIE to the ball last week in style . . . they rode in a carriage with six horses . . . sez MARGIE it was mighty crowded . . . and now we dedicate the rose of the week to—(in the distance is heard soft, sweet, symphonic music)—CHARLIE AMIDON . . . CHARLES helped his dear sweet mother so he is now a charter member of the world-herald all stars . . . he now has three chevrons and is working on his forth . . . there's a good little boy . . . let all of us follow his good example . . . here is your rose, CHAS.

Establish new Study Centers at university

Students and discharged servicemen interested in college training will no longer have to wait until the beginning of a new semester to register for courses at the University of Omaha. Through the establishment of a new Resident Study Center, sponsored by the School of Adult Education, veterans and students may register for university courses at any time.

The Study Center, which will be under the supervision of a full time person, will offer a variety of correspondence courses in different fields on the high school and college levels. Students in the center will work under supervision five days per week, seven hours per day. The center makes it possible for registrants to complete work for their high school diploma, to take special refresher courses on the college level and to receive coaching in specific courses.

Students enrolling for college courses must matriculate and complete the regular counseling program required of all entering freshmen unless they have previously done so.

Ad Lib

MARION KELLER

At the first jazz concert to be given in Omaha, Gene Krupa and his new band proved that modern music is versatile. Krupa's orchestra is large; he has seven brass, four rhythm, five saxes, nine violins, and four vocalists. The program began with "Futurama," by Ed Finckel, which is supposed to foretell the future of jazz. Lillian Lane sang "The Very Thought of You," and the quartet, the "G-Noters," sang "I'll Remember Suzanne" and "Cry and You Cry Alone;" their blend was fine. Tommy Pederson's technique and tone quality were excellent in his trombone solo "Caprice Viennais." A jazz trio, composed of Krupa, Charlie Ventura (tenor sax) and Teddy Napoleon (piano), swung "Stompin' at the Savoy," "Body and Soul," and "Wire Brush Stomp No. 2." Unlike most jazz bands, Krupa's organization uses violins in all arrangements, including jump tunes; the violin section was featured in "Embraceable You."

Another innovation of Krupa's is the use of classical music, such as Debussy's "Claire-De-Lune," which the orchestra played well. In "Bolero in the Jungle," which was written by Krupa and Pederson and is featured in George White's Scandals of 1945, Krupa played a tympani solo backed by the brass and sax sections playing tom-toms.

Buddy Stewart, formerly with Glenn Miller, is one of the best band vocalists in the country; his renditions of "I Walked In" and "Summertime" were cleverly done. "Deep Summer," an unusual composition by Willard Robinson, was presented by the quartet; and Charlie Ventura played his original sax solo, "Out You Go." Krupa's band is made up of fine musicians and vocalists. Krupa is, without a doubt, the world's greatest drummer, and one of the world's greatest musicians. His new band will go far.

University group lunches with 1945 Baxter lecturer



Talking with Dr. Sumner H. Slichter, Harvard University economist and 1945 Baxter Memorial lecturer at the University of Omaha, left to right, Clark Haas, chairman of the Baxter Committee; Dr. Slichter, President Rowland Haynes, E. M. Hosman, rep-

resenting the university; and Rodger B. Crane, head of the Economics Department at Omaha University.

Rev. Phillips gives address at annual Easter Convocation

Cross-bearing today was the topic of the Rev. John M. Phillips' Easter convocation sermon Wednesday, March 28.

Referring to Simon of Cyrene who carried Christ's cross, the Rev. Mr. Phillips said, "There is a legend that Simon was a black man, and what a sight it would be for this world of ours where there is so much racial prejudice to think that the cross of our Savior may have been carried by a Negro." He defined cross-bearing as the act of carrying our troubles for the purpose of helping someone else. "The layman, the obscure man, carries the cross today," the speaker declared.

The convocation program was under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth E. Kaho, who directed the University Women's Chorus, the newly formed Mixed Chorus and the Girls' Quartet. Willie Marie Sullenger was accompanist.

"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach was sung by the Mixed Chorus. The Women's Chorus sang "Ave Verum" by Mozart and "Christ Went Up Into the Hills" by Hageman. The quartet, consisting of Doris Jean Lausen, Beverly Bigelow, Jessie Rodman and Marion Keller, sang Gounod's "O, Divine Redeemer."

Debaters attend McPherson meet

Four members of Omaha University's debate squad traveled to McPherson, Kan., to compete with 11 other colleges at McPherson College April 12, 13 and 14.

The four debaters were Marian Mortenson, Richard Johnson, Art Novacek and Morris Kolnick. James McCauley was to have made the trip but was called into the Merchant Marine Cadet Corps last week.

Mr. Kolnick was entered in the extemporaneous speaking contest. Other colleges entered in the tournament were Sterling College, Hays College, Bethel College, McPherson College, South Western College, Baker College, Kearney State Teachers College, Doane College, Wayne College, Peru College and Bethany College.

The National Forensic League tournament will be held at Omaha University April 20 and 21. The question to be discussed will be "Should 18 Year Olds Vote?"

Booths, show are features of WAA Carnival Apr. 14

Fourteen booths, a floor show, a dance, a coronation and refreshments made up the annual W.A.A. Carnival held in the university auditorium the evening of April 14.

Marion Campen and John Huston acted as duo master of ceremonies for the floor show, "Wig-Wampus."

A pony chorus, directed by Adele Pangle, was made up of Sam Warlock, Jack Tipton, Stuart Borg, Charles Burke, Richard Hays and Sam Maxwell. A trio composed of Jessie Rodman, Janice Rodman, and Bet Hart sang "Sweetheart of My Dreams" and "I Wuv a Wabbit" with Beverly Bigelow accompanying them at the piano. "Tico Tico" was played by John Foley at the piano, Lois Ann Baker, marimba, and Ruth Petersen, rattlers. Miss Baker also gave a marimba solo, "The Flight of the Bumblebee."

Enola Ogden presented a soft shoe tap and Lavon Hanson, an acrobatic dance. Willie Marie Sullenger accompanied them at the piano. Jeanne Finch, Donadean Briggs, Marisu Moredick, Patricia Smith and Mary Andre gave a play, "The Gloomy Ones," directed by Marion Keller.

Besides the floor show, fourteen booths were open to carnival guests. War stamps were sold in one booth by members of the Feathers.

New Catalog out

The 1945 supplement to the University Catalog is off the press. The book this year runs 79 pages compared with 65 for the supplement a year ago. The increase in the number of pages is due to the listing of faculty, staff and regents and the inclusion of sections on veterans' training and the Technical Institute.

Air corps display

(Continued from Page One) to another, explaining uses of the materiel in the process.

Captain Russell and Lieutenant Ford, liaison officers, made all local arrangements and are in charge of the demonstration. Wayne O. Reed, head of the state Department of Instruction, is holding these demonstrations in five Nebraska cities: Omaha, Lincoln, Grand Island, North Platte and Scottsbluff. The purpose of the display is to acquaint students and teachers with the social aspects of aviation.

**RIDE
MORE
BEFORE
4 P. M.**

Street cars and buses are now more crowded than ever. Morning and evening rush hours are especially busy.

For the convenience of students who ride the cars and buses --- and other passengers as well --- we offer this suggestion:

- Try to use the cars and buses before the rush hours . . . get home by 4 P. M.

- Move back in the car.

- Have your fare ready.

**OMAHA &
COUNCIL
BLUFFS
STREET
RAILWAY
COMPANY**

BAXTER LECTURES THIS YEAR DRAW CAPACITY CROWDS

The largest second night attendance in the history of the William F. Baxter Memorial Lectures at the University of Omaha was recorded April 6 when Dr. Sumner H. Slichter, Harvard University economist, gave his concluding lecture on "Sixty Million Jobs."

Discussing government subsidies to create jobs, Dr. Slichter said that "In the last analysis the supply of enterprise and hence the level of employment depend upon the state of mind of the people in the community, upon their scale of values and upon their philosophy. It is easy for the community to make too great virtue out of caution, to attach too much importance to security and to teach its young men to cherish security and to shun adventure. No reform of fiscal policy, no juggling of tax rates will suffice to shield a nation of security-seekers from stagnation and chronic unemployment."

Need men with originality

The number and quality of businessmen and investors is not fixed and unalterable, the speaker pointed out. These depend upon the facilities which the country possesses for developing men of originality, boldness and leadership, and upon the kind of environment which the community furnishes such men. That is why, he stated, the demand for labor and the volume of employment are determined in the last analysis by the philosophy of the community.

"The World Economy and Lasting Peace" was the topic of Dr. Slichter's lecture April 5. He told his audience that the world which will emerge from the war will be one of almost universal scarcities.

"Never, indeed," he declared, "has an accumulation of needs been so enormous. This accumulation is partly the result of destruction and partly the result of the inability of industry to produce civilian goods."

Economics and peace

"Peace thrives on opportunity and hope," Dr. Slichter stated. "It flourishes when the hardships, disappointments and fears of today are mitigated by expectations of better things to come. This is why economic expansion is important to the maintenance of peace. It does not guarantee that there will be peace. It does, however, greatly improve the chances that common interests will transcend in importance conflicts of interests. It is part of the necessary foundation for peace."

Clark Haas, chairman of the Baxter Committee, presided the first evening and President Rowland Haynes, the second.

3 Faculty men on panel

Dr. John Stipp of the History Department, Dr. T. Earl Sullenger of the Department of Sociology and Roderic B. Crane of the economics faculty participated in a panel discussion dealing with problems of world peace at a meeting Wednesday afternoon of the Northside Women's Club. Ray Clark, WOW commentator, was moderator.

Plan all-school spring dance April 20



Shown above, left to right, Evelyn Reinhardt, Elizabeth Davis, Virginia Powell and Lucy Lindborg.

An all-school dance, sponsored by the Intersorority Council, will be held the evening of April 20 from 9 to 12 at Peony Park, according to Virginia Powell, dance chairman. "All students are invited to the dance," said Miss Powell, "and admission will be by

activity card. One card will admit a couple," she added.

Chaperones for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. John L. Stipp, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Tudor, Miss Alice Smith and Miss Marjorie Killian.

Music will be furnished by Jack Ross and his orchestra. The Peony Park bus will transport the guests from the 72 and Dodge bus.

He likes them too!

It's another thank you for the Student Council. This time the letter comes from Cpl. Gaylord Cooper, who writes:

"I wish to thank you very much for sending me *The Gateway*. They are really like a thirty minute furlough. Of course I don't know most of the students today, but I do know a few."

"I honestly appreciate them very much, thanks again."

CPL. GAYLORD COOPER
New Delhi, India

OUers contribute to WSSF drive

The World Student Service Fund drive to collect books, clothing and money was held at the university last week under the sponsorship of the Student Council. Barbara Muir was chairman, assisted by Jane Sauter and George Reinhardt.

A check late Thursday afternoon revealed that much clothing had been promised. Miss Ellen Lord, librarian, told student drive leaders that they may choose from approximately 100 books in the library to aid in the drive.

The WSSF was set up eight years ago and had its origin as a war relief agency for the aid of Chinese students. Later it was extended to Europe to assist refugees, internees and prisoners of war. The collection has previously been for money only, but the organization united this year with the United National Clothing Collection for War Relief to secure clothing which is needed in the liberated and war torn countries. Workers are also collecting books which would be of interest to prisoners of war.

Under the sponsorship of the United States section of the World's Student Christian Federation and the Student Service of America, Inc., this organization helped in the collecting of 150,000,-000 pounds of used clothings.

Collection items here were left by students at the cloakroom on the first floor every morning between 8:30 and 9:00 and between 11:30 and 1:00.

Four students are recreation leaders

Bill Arms, Adele Pangle, Jeanne Failers and Darlene Huxford are leading recreation programs as part of their university work, announced Dr. Earl T. Sullenger, chairman of the Department of Sociology. These students, aided by trained social workers, hold jobs at recreation centers.

La moda Americana... Have a Coca-Cola (THE AMERICAN WAY)



...an American custom as seen in Italy

People overseas are impressed by the American fighting man's friendliness among his fellows. They see his home-ways and customs—his good humor. *Have a Coke* they hear him say to his buddies, and they begin to understand America. Yes, *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola speaks of the friendliness of Main Street and the family fireside:

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

OMAHA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

SPORTS TOPICS

An intramural track meet—including the high jump, broad jump, shot-put, football throw, softball throw, 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash and backward jump—has been planned for boys' gym classes this spring. Endurance tests in push ups, sit ups, chin ups and burpees are planned. Dick Reid and Lee Windheim will manage the meet.

Those who have entered the meet are: Mike Kmezich, Al Jacobson, Joe Barnett, Ray Vercellino, Larry Ellis, George Menshike, Fred Freelin, John Conkling, Dick Reid, Ray Olson, Charles Ortman, Paul Suchan, Charles Van Epps, John Tipton, Bill Cunningham, Lee Windheim, Fred Johnson, Ken Haleen, Rainold Kulisek, Hugh Cooke, Volleyn McKenzie, Bob Miller, Welcome Retz, Marvin Waters, Richard Kamprath, Fred Hunt, Charles Burke, Dick Hays and Seb Spagnoulo.

Coach Graydon Ashton has also made plans for an archery tournament April 26. Charles Amidon will represent the Tomahawks; Al Jacobson, the Papoose; Frank Josephson, the No Credits; Ray Olson, the Goons; Charles Van Epps, the Rover Boys; Charles Burke, the Ajax and Welcome Retz, the Cock Roaches.

An intramural horseshoe contest has also been planned for boys in the 8:00 and 9:00 o'clock gym classes. Representing the Tomahawks in the horseshoe singles tourney will be John Conkling; the Goons, Mike Kmezich; the Papoose, George Menshike; No Credits, Al Jacobson; the Ajax, John Tipton and the Rover Boys, Rainold Kulisek.

A horseshoe doubles tournament will see George Menshike and Tom Brown represent the Papoose; Bill Wendt and Frank Josephson, the No Credits; Charles Amidon and Dick Johnson, the Tomahawks; Joe Barnett and James Smith, the Goons; Hugh Cooke and Marvin Waters, the Cock Roaches; John Tipton and Charles Burke, the Ajax and Lee Windheim and Fred Hunt, the Rover Boys.

Summer schedule

(Continued from Page One)

formerly president of the Music Teachers National Association, and is a past president of the Music Educators National Conference. Three credit hours may be earned in this course.

Instructors for the summer sessions will be regular Omaha University faculty members, with the addition of several prominent educators in the field of education. Mrs. Grace Griffin will again conduct the Workshop for Rural Teachers. Dr. C. L. Crawford, superintendent of Council Bluffs schools; Miss Virginia Thurtle of the Euclid, Ohio, schools; and A. R. Lichtenberger, superintendent of Underwood school, will be added to the faculty for the summer program.

Addresses

When servicemen have a change in rank, station or address, it will be of help to the university in mailing these copies of the Gateway if you will forward the change at once to the Office of Information, University of Omaha.

Weather and draft hamper track team

Tryouts to determine whether or not Omaha University will field a track team have been postponed several times because of the weather.

"If candidates show enough ability in time trials, Omaha University will enter several meets with other colleges," Coach Graydon Ashton declared. "If tryout times are not satisfactory, we will have to be content with intramural activities."

Ineligibilities as well as poor practice conditions have taken their toll, but service calls have added extra troubles. Charles Hays, veteran pole vaulter from Abraham Lincoln High School of Council Bluffs, has entered the Army. James McCauley, who displayed track promise, has entered the Merchant Marine Cadet Corps.

The leak-proof gas tank on one big bomber requires over 1,200 pounds of rubber.

WAA plans spring intramural program

Horseback riding, softball, tennis and archery are all included in the WAA spring sports program set up at the WAA Intramural Board meeting on April 10.

Barbara Muir, chairman of the board, said, "We are promising an extensive spring sports program and hope that all the girls will take advantage of it and participate. If there is anything they would like that we have not made arrangements for, we'll be glad to take suggestions."

Plans are still indefinite, but the activities will begin when the WAA carnival is over. Girls in charge of the sports are Jean Holland, archery; Vivian Rasmussen, tennis; Mary Alice Johnson, horseback riding; Frances Martin, hiking; and Jewel Miller, softball.

Pfc. Max Cohen is a flight clerk assigned to Cazes Air Base, Casablanca—the world's greatest airport, at which aircraft from five continents land daily.

WAA spring sport program outlined

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Extend Sher deadline

Deadline for the Philip Sher Essay Contest has been extended to April 20, 1945. Students who would like to enter the contest but who have not already done so should see Dean Thompson.

Lt. James Morgan has been assigned to a veteran troop carrier group of the Twelfth Air Force.



Along the Union Pacific main line—between stations—a signal flashes red. The train slackens speed and stops. The engineer grabs the whistle cord . . . one long and three short blasts. That's a signal to the flagman. It is his duty to give adequate warning to any train following. To do so, he walks a sufficient distance to the rear to insure full protection.

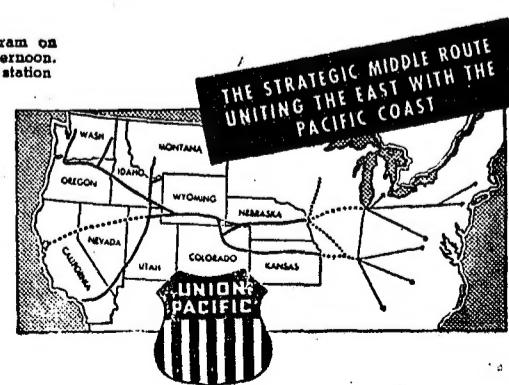
This is one of the many precautionary measures taken by Union Pacific—and other railroads—to protect passengers and freight shipments.

Safe transportation becomes increasingly important in wartime. Trainloads of troops and essential materials are constantly on the move over Union Pacific's Strategic Middle Route uniting the East with the Pacific Coast.

* * *

Just as the flagman protects his train, so is it the job of all Americans to provide for future security by buying bonds and saving them. Thus we can help stabilize industry and encourage the American trait of individual enterprise and initiative.

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* Listen to "YOUR AMERICA" radio program on Mutual nationwide network every Sunday afternoon. Consult your local newspaper for the time and station.

Dr. Blatz, Quints' educator, here for Parent Institute

(Picture at Right)

The second annual Parent Education Institute at the University of Omaha May 1 and 2 will feature Dr. William E. Blatz, educational consultant for the Dionne quintuplets and director of the Institute of Child Study Service at the University of Toronto, Canada.

The institute will open the evening of May 1 and will continue throughout the day and evening of May 2 at the university.

The Toronto educator acted as director of Garrison Lane Nursery Training Centre in Birmingham, England, and lecturer at the Nursery School Association at Oxford, England, the summer of 1942.

Dr. Blatz has also been guest lecturer and instructor in many well known, summer schools, including Northwestern University, University of Iowa, Harvard University School of Education, University of Hawaii, University of Michigan and Oxford and Cambridge Universities in England.

Ushers course widely adopted

Director E. M. Hosman is still receiving comments on the church ushers course offered twice at the University of Omaha through its evening school. One church writes that it will not now accept anyone for church ushering until they have completed the church ushers course, which has now been made available in the university's correspondence division.

Another church, which has an average attendance of 2,000, has 33 people enrolled for the correspondence course.

Haynes and Lucas visit high schools

After the war high school students will be forced to meet severer competition than ever before, Rowland Haynes, president of the University of Omaha, told members of the senior class of Technical High School Thursday morning.

President Haynes and John W. Lucas, dean of students, discussed college opportunities Wednesday morning at South High School. Friday they spoke to the graduating class at Central. They will appear before the seniors of North High School and Benson on April 17 and 19 respectively.

"Preference for jobs," Mr. Haynes pointed out, "will for the most part be given to the returned servicemen. Breadwinners displaced from war industries will also be given work. To succeed in the face of this competition calls for the best preparation available."

Dean Lucas discussed the advisability of a balanced university program, pointing out the place of extra curricular activities and the opportunities of the university's testing and counseling services.



Dr. Blatz

Crane addresses club on economics

Speaking on "Economic Fallacies," Roderic B. Crane, chairman of the Department of Economics at the University of Omaha, told members of the Square and Compass Club Friday noon at the Castle Hotel that although our recovery from past depressions has seemed to be pretty much automatic, we shouldn't be too sure that a recovery from future depressions will come in the same way.

"There are certain maladjustments in our economy which are serious and must be remedied," Professor Crane pointed out. "An important step," he said, "is the revision of our tax laws so that venture capital will have sufficient inducement to seek out attractive opportunities, which will serve to increase production and with it employment."

Lt. Charles Fake has completed his phase of combat training for overseas assignment at the Mountain Home Army Air Field, Idaho, as co-pilot of a Liberator bomber.

The Greeks had post-war education problems, too - - President Haynes

"Somewhat of the same type of conflict going on between the liberal arts and applied arts college of today was found in Greece in 400 B. C.," stated President Rowland Haynes at the Town and Gown club meeting Thursday evening. Also questions pertaining to the necessity of military training in schools, and whether universities ought to do research work mainly or concentrate on teaching were discussed with enthusiasm in ancient Athens, he said in his discussion on "Postwar Educational Problems Twenty-Three Centuries Ago."

President Haynes bases his statements on the third volume of Werner Jaeger's book, "Paideia," Greek word for education.

Two prominent educators of Greece, Plato and Isocrates, debated on the correct method of teaching. Isocrates believed it was best to train his pupils in rhetoric and the art of speaking, while Plato stressed logic and mathematics as the most important sub-

Summer Institute for Women at OU

"What's Ahead for Women" will be the topic of the fourteenth annual Summer Institute for Women at the University of Omaha June 6 and 7. The institute, which is sponsored by the university's School of Adult Education, the Federated Women's Clubs of Omaha and the Women's Inter-Club Council, will be concerned primarily with war and community service for women, program planning, civic issues, religion, music and education.

Members of the Institute Committee are: Mrs. A. W. Campbell, Mrs. T. Earl Sullenger and Mrs. Sydney W. Riley.

Brooklyn College seeks help on SAE program

Brooklyn College has written to the Omaha University School of Adult Education to find out how the Omaha school operates. The Brooklyn institution is expanding its adult program and is anxious to get all the suggestions it can from schools with established adult training programs.

Hosman addresses Des Moines group

"Out of the Groove" was the topic selected by E. M. Hosman for his address to the social studies teachers of the Des Moines public schools at Des Moines April 11.

Mr. Hosman explained to the group that he believes more emphasis should be given in the schools to the development of the feeling of individual responsibility and creativeness on the part of children. "The secret of success of a democracy depends," pointed out the university administrator, "upon the contribution which each individual brings to the society in which he lives."

A backward Spain works against our interests—Espinosa

Dr. C. L. Crawford, superintendent of schools in Council Bluffs, will teach several courses in school administration in the 1945 summer sessions at Omaha University.

SAE NEWS

Mrs. Mabel Grace Bradner, enrolled in the graduate school of the university, is the author of a song which has been accepted for publication in "The English We Need, Book II."

Enrollment in the School of Adult Education for the second semester has topped the 1,100 mark, according to E. M. Hosman, director. This number includes the various courses offered in the evening school and does not take into consideration the special events such as the Community Book Reviews in Tekamah, the Broadway Reviews in Council Bluffs and other events for which no regular course fee is charged.

Rabbi David Goldstein, with the cooperation of the university cafeteria staff, gave a demonstration of the Passover Feast to members of his religion class and their guests Thursday evening, March 22. Double the number of class members attended the feast.

That visual education is of great value in teaching all types of courses was shown when Jack Adwers, building superintendent of the university, used motion pictures to convey some of the technicalities and pointers in stationary engineering to his evening class.

The Broadway Reviews in Council Bluffs, arranged by the School of Adult Education, proved very popular in that city, according to the sponsors. More than 550 tickets were sold.

When Miss Bonnie Anderson moved to Omaha from St. Louis, where she had been enrolled at Washington University, she lost no time in resuming her studies by registering immediately for the second semester in Omaha University's School of Adult Education.

Dr. C. L. Crawford, superintendent of schools in Council Bluffs, will teach several courses in school administration in the 1945 summer sessions at Omaha University.

A backward Spain works against our interests—Espinosa

"A backward Spain, a tool in the hands of the forces of evil, will always work against the best interests of the United States since Spain is the mother country of Latin America," Dr. C. S. Espinosa of the Foreign Language Department at the University of Omaha told members of the Lions Club at their meeting April 10 at the Fontenelle.

"The interests of Spain and the United States in Latin America are well balanced," the speaker continued, "because American interests are mainly commercial while Spain's influence is largely cultural and racial in character."